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Arthur came of an old, well-defined and respectable stock, with just enough of aristocratic pride inherited from his progenitors to give him refinement and self-reliance. At an early age he was left an orphan, and received the most of his education and the tale care of an affect When he was one-and-twenty he was admitted to the employ of a banker named Vanderlain, and very soon took a position of transland responsibility in the house A year later he took for his wife Fanny

ger, and one of them more bold than the rest, spoke to him warningly, but kindly; but he turned away from the warning

with a sneer of derision.

From early youth Arthur Gravely had found the wine cup among the symbols of like's social phase. He had used it upon his sideboard and upon his table; and he had partaken freely abroad. Latthe early years it was wine and only wine of the best and the purest. Later, stronger liquors were required to seep up the tone. At the age of eight-and-twenty, there had come an undue flush upon Arthur's cheek, and there were blotches Arthur's cheek, and there were blotches in the eye which ought not to have been there. He now took brandy before breakfast, and through the day he was forced to supply fuel to feed a fire which clse might have consumed all todily confort. As yet he had nover been hope lessly intoxicated. He was confident in his own strength

his own strength.

Alas! for the man thus falling! He knows not that his powers of anderstand-orgare dying out as the body fades and

perishes.

At length Mr. Vanderlain called Arthur into his private closet, and told him that he was going to suspend business. "I have money enough;" said Mr. Van-derlain, "and I know that my close ap-plication to business is wearing upon me, I am growing into years, and need reat. I think of going to Europe,"

"And of closing up your business!"

"Yes,"

"But, sir, there is no need of that. If you will trust your bank under the guid-

ance of some responsible agent, with your reme at inspead it might go myos perously on, and you could go upon your trip at will."

A cloud came upon the banker's face and he shook his head.

"It is too late," he said. "At some time I may tell you more."

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Shortly after this, in process of closing his business, Mr. Vanderlain sent Arthur

to a distant city to make some important settlement. Arrived at his destination, settlement. Arrived at his destination, the young man called upon the correspondent of the bank, and having made the preliminary arrangements, he found himself with a few days upon his handswhich he might enjoy. On the very evening of his arrival the had falloud in with John Hatton and William Roberts, two friends and classwaters of accline two friends and classmates of earlier years. He was startled when he saw

years. He was startled when he saw them. They were evidently going down hill—were drinking to excess. He spent a first and second night, for the first time in his life. Arthur Gravely drank to a state of seln as aturefaction. He are the next tray seeing sed, and turn lined. When the same this companions in a private parlor connected with their sleepings apartments, he found them with a bowl of hot brandy between them. A spirit of true friendliness came upon him when he saw the marks of the destroyer so deeply fixed, upon the companions of his boyshood.

He told them what he meant. They were in a dangerous way.

"You ferget, old boy" and Hetton,
"that you are in the same heat. If we took passage before you, it is no less sure that our route is now the same. Don't preach,
Arthur. Try a bit of he brandy."

"Let it alone," he said solemnly. "I tell you Jack, and you Will, that you are going down. You can't last nuch longer at that rate."

"Weit retorted Roberts with a lattempt to laugh, "it appears to me that what is nauce for the goose is sauce for the gander. Had you not better try to let it alone vourself?"

"If I try it, will you try it?" he asked. "Will you try it?" demanded fratton. "I will if you will join me."

"I will if you sail join me."

"Done!!"

And they did it. They joined hands, and promised one another that they would be true and steadfast.

A new surprise was in store for Arthur Gravely. He found upon cutting off his spirituous liquors that his body weakened, and his hands shok, as though with palsy. He applied to a physician for help. Fortunately he applied to a man of sense and understanding.

"Can't you give me something to steady my nerves and restore my appetite?"

ON THE BRINK.

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I he response Arthur Gravely well and factor of the fact and factor of the factor of

bounded on its course, she covered her face and rank down weeping like a child.

Arthur was by her side its a moment.

The coked up any august dis startled gaze through her tears. With a quick movement she three her arms around his reastern and the reastern around t

Not many words were spoken. This was not the time for such a heart-moving there long and truly, and her love in retain like it likes it likes it likes it likes it then. She loved him so fond; and so trustingly that sine could not see a fault.

A few of Arthur's friends feared danger, and one of them more bold than the "What is wrong?"

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—weighed with rusty steelyards whose
beam could easily be tipped by the booted
weigher, as he shouted the number of
pounds with a voice that drowned the
counting of the testured animal, whose
the ground.

It will not cost one hundred and fifty

perhaps never to return again.

We nity the boys that are boys now adays, because they cannot enjoy those luxuries times that examed attendent.

They don't enjoy, as we did, the tramping through the sand after the droves of monstrous swine that he god through the streets of all our winages long age. How we cracked our long whip thong at the hipdmost and jumped astride some lazy lubbally is line that could never keep up in sale.

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blost of the afternoon Arthur spent at the bank; and as he sat at the table in the private office waiting for the banker, a feeling of sadnes and regreticant upon him. It would be hard to leave the old place, and it might be a long, long time before he could find another so pleasant. It was toward evening when Mr. Vanderlain came in tooking thanked and self-satisfied.

"I have kept you waiting, Arthur, but I have been husy. I have made a most important change in my programme."

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"I shall go to Europe, but I shall not give up my banking business." I have found a new man—one safe, reliable, and competent—who, I think, will take my business while I am absent."

"Mr., Vanderlain," cried the young man frankly." I am gird of this for the dead are cold and stiff, into porte or baeon for the aforesaid Southern or other markets.

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competent—who, I think, will take my business while I am absent."

"Mt. Vanderlain," cried the young man frankly, "I am glad of this, for I know I shall be able to persuade you to te time keep my place in your employ."

The banker show his head.

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Years agone, when hogs were driven on the house from the house at a less cost.

Particularly will this be so if one has to haul his meat from the depot or near the promote of the present place, Arthur, we

weigher, as he shouted the number of pounds with a voice that drowned the seed are put into his life. Arthur Gravely drank to a state of life has state faction. He hadded the state of a state of life has state faction. He hadded the state of the hadded the state of the hadded the number of life has state faction. He hadded the state of the hadded the number of life of the seed are put into his life. Arthur Gravely drank to a state of life hadded the number of life of the seed and faithful the chains cord—appreciate the state of the hadded and fifty being date the number of life. Arthur Gravely drank to a state of life of life hadded and l

Cut the potatoes into four or five pieces, according to size, and spread them out in a dry place to dry. Do this at least ten a dry place to dry. Do this at least ten a dry place to dry. Do this at least ten a dry place to dry. Do this at least ten a dry place to dry. Do this at least ten a dry before planting. If the place will mit of it break up the ground with a plow, of a horse's feet is objectionable in a garden, break the ground with a spade or prangfork. This operation should be well done and to the depth of eight or ten inches. Lay off the rows with the plow, or hoe as the circle may be, three feet spart. I do not advise planting the cuttings as deeply as is generally recommended. Six inches below the surface is deep chough. Put the cuttings about 14 inches apart with the cut side down, either upon the naked earth, or on a light sprinkling of ashes; then cover them with half an inch of earth, and fill the trench with a mixture of SETTING IN THE AMERICAN

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